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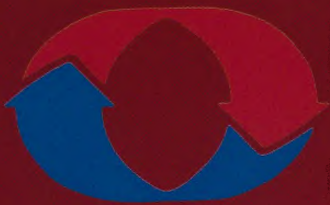
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/21 | 11AM-1PM | 42 Oyster Shores Road, **East Hampton** | **\$2,495,000**
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Jake Lear C: 631.599.0162



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/21 | 12-1:30PM | 40 Quaquanantuck Lane, **Quogue** | **\$4,200,000** | Hamptons 14-room Beach House on almost 2 acres. 8 bedrooms, 4.5 baths Quogue Village Beach rights and private dock. DEC permits in place for pool. Web# H25910
Adriana Jurcev C: 917.678.6543



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/21 | 12:30-2PM | 5 Sagaponack Court, **Sagaponack** | **\$5,795,000**
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Bridgehampton | **\$4,250,000**
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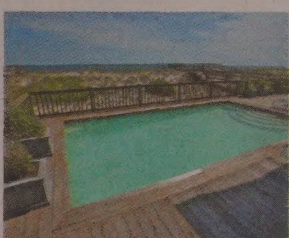
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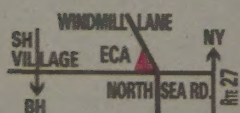
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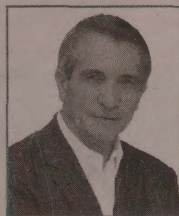
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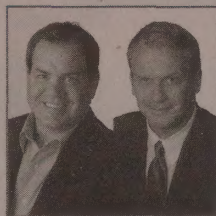
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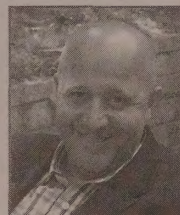
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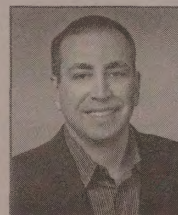
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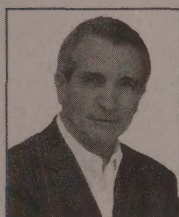


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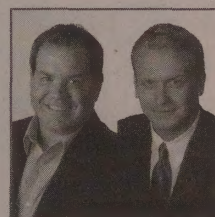
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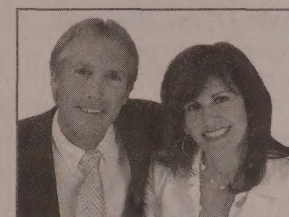
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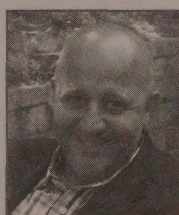


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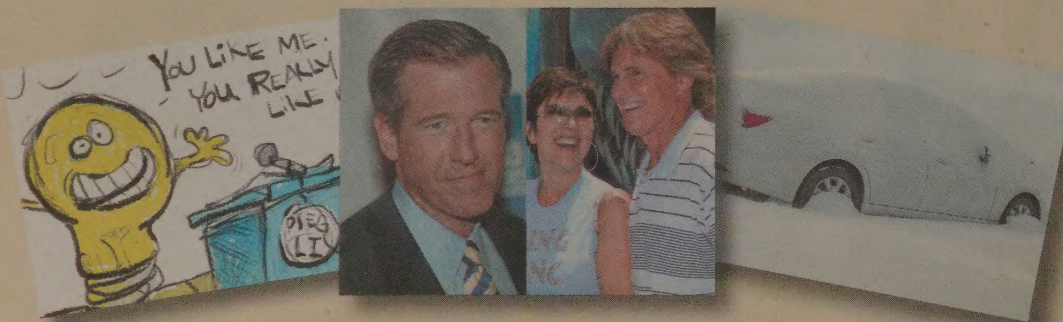
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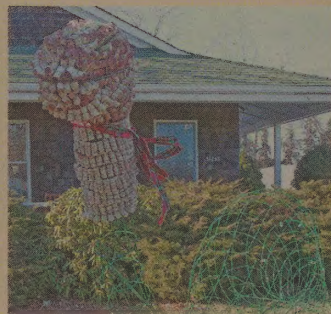
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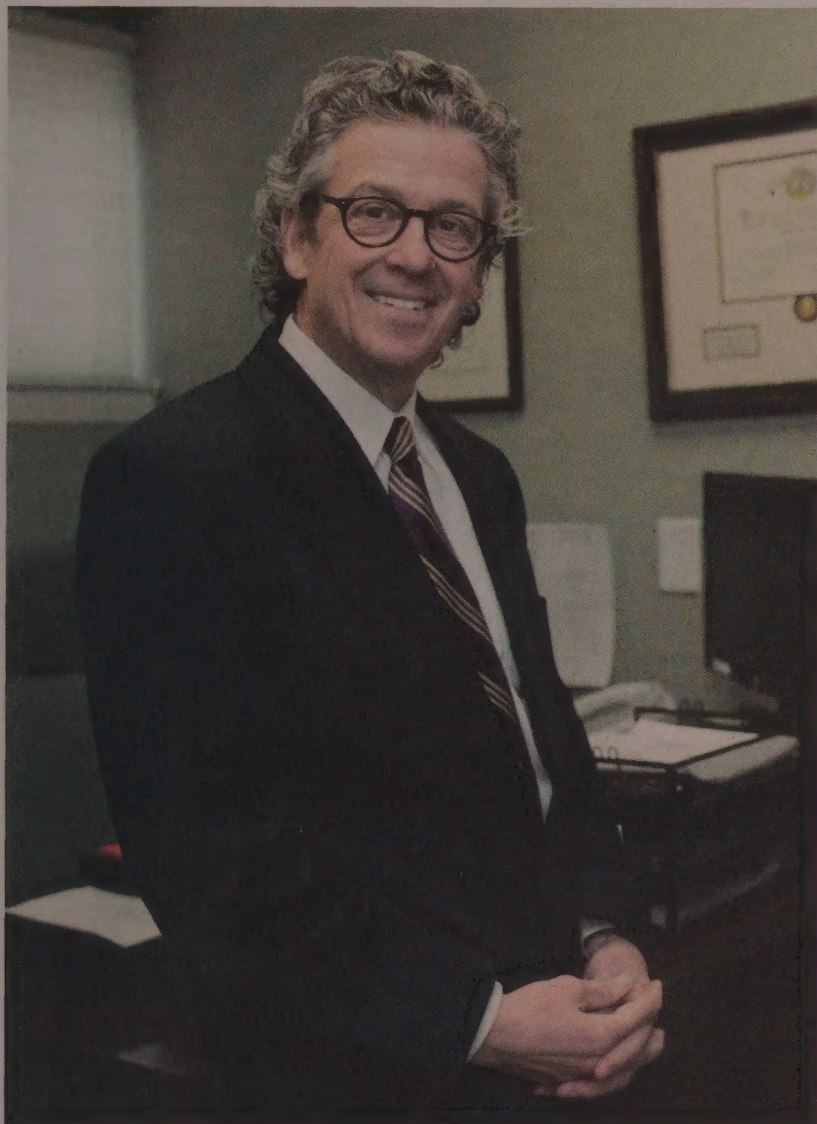
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It's difficult to imagine, but the average time people spend contemplating a hair transplant procedure is approximately five to seven years. During that time the emotional turmoil people experience can be debilitating. And as time passes, making this decision becomes harder and harder; for some it can be all-consuming and lead to severe depression, profoundly affecting quality of life: the ability to live happily, the desire for intimacy, even the capacity to make everyday life decisions that we often take for granted.

Patients routinely tell me that their hair loss has forced them to wear a baseball cap or hat throughout the day . . . during both business and leisure time. After discussing their condition, I often have to ask: "Would you mind, please, removing your hat so I can examine you?" Patients do comply, but with hesitation. I sense the embarrassment, the shame, the extent to which hair loss has disrupted their life and sense of self worth.

As a board-certified surgeon who is fellowship-trained in microvascular surgery and has been in private practice for over 25 years, I never imagined I'd find synergies between treating a patient for baldness or other hair loss and caring for patients with a serious disease such as cancer. But in fact I have.

Most of us understand that when people have a severe, perhaps even a life-threatening illness, they have reason to be sad and depressed and lose their passion for life. Having seen hundreds of patients for hair loss, I know that living with this condition often has the same impact. It does not have to be this way.

There is a procedure available today that can change your life. As a microvascular surgeon, I am acutely focused on minimally invasive procedures that prevent scarring and other unsightly markings. Technology for hair replacement has advanced substantially and the results we are seeing today are truly remarkable. I am able to offer a solution for men and women suffering from hair loss without the use of plugs, cutting or suturing or anything more than minimal discomfort.

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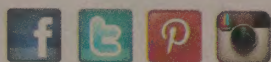
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Amagansett resident **Lorne Michaels** celebrated 40 years of *Saturday Night Live* with a three-hour television special last Sunday. The show included appearances by several famous South Forkers, including **Chevy Chase**, **Paul Simon**, **Jerry Seinfeld**, **Jimmy Fallon**, **Paul McCartney** and **Alec Baldwin**.

Hamptons fan **Jon Stewart** announced that he'll be leaving *The Daily Show* later this year. At the show's taping last Tuesday, a teary Stewart broke the news to a surprised studio audience, and said after 17 years on the job, "This show doesn't deserve an even slightly restless host, and neither do you."

Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** played a secret Valentine's Day concert at New York City's Irving Plaza. The star-studded audience included **Tom Hanks**, **John Kerry**, **Peyton Manning**, **Emma Stone** and others. The former Beatle warmed fans' hearts with "Hey Jude," "Drive My Car" and "Let It Be."

Congratulations, **Julianne Moore**! After winning Golden Globe and SAG awards for her performance in *Still Alice*, the Montauk resident took home the British Academy Film Award for Best Actress last week for the same role. She is nominated for an Academy Award in the same category. The film co-stars **Alec Baldwin**.

East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** played for 100 lucky fans at **Kenneth Cole's** Soho store last week. The performance was part of Bon Jovi's Common Thread initiative, which provides a platform for new designers and musicians.

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** is featured in this month's issue of *Harper's Bazaar* magazine. She appears in a floral headdress by **Eric Buterbaugh**.

He's back! "You can officially say that I have returned to active real estate, and am now associated with Douglas Elliman in Bridgehampton, partnering with **Carol Nobbs**. I will be concentrating on securing important listings," says **Michael Braverman**, whom Nobbs called "the Yoda of real estate" in welcoming him back. The news was announced by Douglas Elliman President and CEO **Dottie Herman** at the "Ellie" Elliman Real Estate awards at Cipriani in New York last week.

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of February 20-26, 2015
Riders this past week: 6,841
Rider miles this past week: 74,444

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Seen on the subway Monday morning heading eastbound out of Bridgehampton for East Hampton were Alec Baldwin, Paul McCartney, Paul Simon and Jimmy Fallon all in one subway car, sitting together and occasionally giggling or hooting or slapping their thighs. Our spotter reports it had something to do with *Saturday Night Live*.

DELAY AFTER BIG SNOWFALL

The first trains of the day on Hampton Subway were all delayed the morning after the big blizzard for two hours because some joker with a snowplow drove around the area the night before and shoved mountains of snow down the stairwells into all our stations from Westhampton to Montauk. It took nearly two hours for all of it to be shoveled out and if we

ever catch who did this we will give that person a good talking to.

FILM BEING SHOT ON THE SUBWAY

The Hollywood film studio Warner Brothers is going to be in the Hamptons Wednesday filming a scene from their new action movie *The Big Crash* at the western terminus of our subway system in Center Moriches. The need for the scene, which is the noisy climax at the end of the movie, was originally meant to be done by CGI artists, but North Korean hackers invaded the computers of the Pixma Studios in Santa Clara, California on Sunday and obliterated the entire sequence. As this was now considered an emergency, we got the call late that night that the producers wanted to do the crash scene live underground on our system. We have rented them the abandoned subway station in Center Moriches, which we currently use as a turnaround for trains. Warner Brothers is paying us a sum we cannot refuse with the promise that afterwards the station will be completely rebuilt and restored, and 12 new subway cars provided so we can again use this station by March 1.

If you would like to be an extra, report to the Hampton Clarion Theatre in Hampton Bays next Monday at 9 a.m. Six hundred extras are needed to be on the Center Moriches platform on Wednesday all day as one subway train coming in at high speed crashes into the back of another at the station, resulting in the kind of chaos and fireball I am sure you can imagine.

Residents of East Moriches might be upset by all the smoke, fire, tremors and noise as the big crash takes place underground there, but it's for a good cause, there is lots of money involved and those that complain are being told to call the Brookhaven authorities rather than the Hampton Subway authorities because East Moriches is in Brookhaven Township and, as it turns out, there is uncertainty about whether Hamptons Subway platforms underground are in Brookhaven's jurisdiction. We think not.

The crashes will occur three times at four hour intervals so the film crews can get all the camera angles, and this will mean they will need 200 extras for each crash scene, so there's lots of possibilities of your having your big moment in Hollywood. Be sure to bring an official photo ID of yourself on either a driver's license or a green card.

Meanwhile, until things are all restored, the subway turnaround will take place by doing multiple K turns at the Eastport station. This will slow things up, but not by much.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am away for Valentine's Day weekend at a secret place, so my secretary is in charge this week. 🐶



COMPILED BY DAN KOONTZ

VALENTINE'S DAY PROTEST

On Friday dozens braved the wintry chill to gather in Sag Harbor to protest what they called "the coercive and deceptive celebration" of St. Valentine's Day. Anti-Valentines activist Tracy Lieblos, speaking to the assembled crowd, decried "Valentine's Day's insidious mixing of the religious and the secular that is foisted on the most vulnerable population—our children—in the tempting guise of friendship, love and candy." Lieblos went on to note the cynical way in which "a cartoonish image of a heart, which ignores the true nature and function of that vital organ," is exploited to mislead the "weak-minded" into accepting a "fantasy of true love and monogamous happiness." Lieblos further railed against the popular Valentine's image of Cupid, the plump toddler angel with the bow and arrow: "In Cupid, we have the triple whammy—a religious symbol represented by an overweight child, presumably fattened on an atrocious diet of sugary sweets, who uses a deadly weapon in a violent act to force unwilling partners to submit. Is this what we ought to be teaching our children?" Lieblos and her fellow activists are advocating substituting their own

concept, "Building Healthy Relationships Day," in place of St. Valentine's Day starting in 2016.

NOISE PROBLEM SETTLED

Authorities announced this week that they have reached a comprehensive agreement to deal with noise complaints related to the East Hampton Airport. According to spokesman Dean Whitaker, the solution "will make use of several interrelated strategies for combatting aircraft noise in residential communities." Planes and helicopters that used to land will no longer be permitted to drop below 3,000 feet. Passengers in the aircraft who wish to disembark will be allowed to parachute onto a drop-zone on the East Hampton Airport's south side. Luggage will be dropped separately. Traffic leaving East Hampton Airport will be limited to balloons, dirigibles and zeppelins, which, as they employ lighter-than-air gasses to aid in flight, use quieter motors. "We believe this solution will satisfy all parties involved," remarked Whitaker, "and will also make East Hampton Airport the leader in safety and comfort."

WEATHER CITED

Police cited the weather this past weekend as part of a new crackdown. Citing the weather, according to police spokesman Larry Hirsch, was a necessary step towards getting it to change course. "The weather just has to stop," Hirsch stated, "and the sooner the better. It's in the single digits! Have you seen that snow? Now we plan to do something about it." Hirsch offered no specifics. 🐶

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Mr. Amagansett-Donald T. Sharkey Fundraiser

Stephen Talkhouse hosted the Sixth Annual Mr. Amagansett Pageant on Friday, February 13. Each year the pageant raises money for the Donald T. Sharkey Memorial Community Fund. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

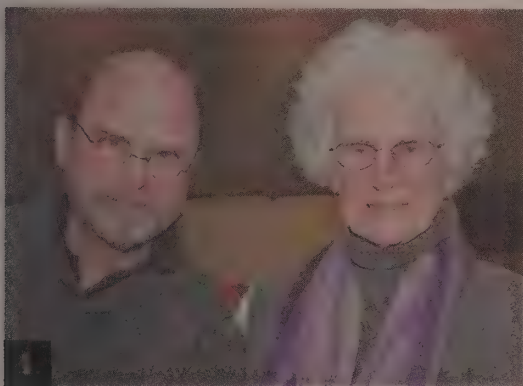


1. 2014 Mr. Amagansett, Town of East Hampton Deputy Supervisor **Peter Van Scoyoc**
2. Republican county legislature candidate **Amos Goodman**
3. Mr. Amagansett 2015 **Gordon Ryan**
4. Past Mr. Amagansett winner **Nick Kraus**



V-Day One Billion Rising for Justice at Dodds & Eder

On Friday, February 13, the Neo-Political Cowgirls partnered with The Retreat at Dodds & Eder in Sag Harbor for another "V-Day: One Billion Rising" annual event. Orchestrated globally by the V-Day Organization, women and men around the world simultaneously walked, danced and otherwise demanded an end to violence against women. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



1. **Bill Burford** and **Margaret Hackett** had front row seats
2. Singer/Songwriter **Lynn Blue** shared the children's enthusiasm
3. **Kathy Zeiger** (Dodds & Eder) helped organize the event with **Kate Mueth** (Artistic Director of Neo-Political Cowgirls)

PRFCT EARTH PRJCT-Riverhead Volunteer Fire Department

On Friday, February 13 PRFCT EARTH PRJCT presented Toxin-Free Lawns and Landscapes: A Seminar at the Riverhead Volunteer Fire Department. The Perfect Earth Project promotes toxin-free lawn and landscape management for the benefit of human health and the environment. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. Long Island Cauliflower Association's **Marvin Warner**, **Stephen Scarnato** and **Laura Tuthill**
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The Best Worst

PSEG-LI Thanks Us by Telling Us How Much We Care for Them

BY DAN RATTINER

A few weeks ago, a big printing company turned out a glossy, full-color, six-page brochure in a press run of 1 million for PSEG Long Island, our new power company. This had to be a pretty expensive printing job. I ought to know. I've been in the printing and publishing business for more than half a century.

After the job was done, I imagine the printing company had the job trucked to PSEG for their approval, after which it got delivered to the post office for delivery to every customer of theirs on Long Island, which is to say everybody, because they are our only power company. The brochure went out last week.

I got mine. I suspect you got yours.

The brochure congratulated us for being so happy with their service.

OUR FIRST YEAR BEGAN WITH PROMISE—AND ENDED WITH PROMISES KEPT the brochure says, AND OUR CUSTOMERS ARE STARTING TO NOTICE. [AND] OUR COMMITMENT TO YOU IN 2015 AND BEYOND IS EVEN STRONGER.

Well, their commitment is they want to raise their delivery charge by nearly 4% a year for three years beginning in 2016. This is well above inflation and in the face of oil prices

going down, it's a real slap in the face. But hey, as they are telling us, we love them. And thank you very much.

"According to J.D. Power, in 2014, PSEG LONG ISLAND showed the most improvement in overall customer satisfaction of any large electric utility, anywhere in the nation," they wrote.

But did J.D. Power really say that? Turns out a close look at the facts tell a somewhat different story. Of the 95 power companies surveyed in 2014, PSEG-LI ranked 95th. That's last. On a satisfaction survey where 1,000 is perfect, 94 power companies scored more than 600. Only one was under 600. PSEG-LI. And the gap between PSEG-LI's score and the average of all the other power company's scores widened during the past two years. PSEG-LI is getting further and further behind.

But PSEG sees things differently.

Our State Assemblyman Fred Thiele sent a press release from Albany to his constituents here on eastern Long Island to explain how PSEG did this little hocus pocus with the J.D. Power report. It's of interest to Albany because Albany has to approve of the rate increase.

Here's how PSEG did it. In 2012, when LIPA was running things out here, LIPA scored 552.

And the average for all the power companies that year was 625. That year, 2012, we had Sandy (and Hurricane Irene the year before) and the Great Recession. People didn't like much of anything, especially power companies.

Since then, however, there have been no great disasters. So in this year's survey, now with oil prices coming down, the average for all the companies is 677. People around the country feel a little more kindly toward power companies. And now PSEG-LI scores 595.

Even though the spread between PSEG and the average power company widened during the last two years, from 73 points behind to 82, it's also true that PSEG-LI's score went up from the earlier survey to this survey by more than any other utility.

Only a company which really wants you to sit back and enjoy a whopping 4% delivery charge rate increase in your power bill guaranteed every year for three years beginning in 2016 would want you to look at these facts from that upside down perspective.

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Mr. Thiele wants to know, and I want to know—who paid the printing bill so PSEG could tell us how much we love them?

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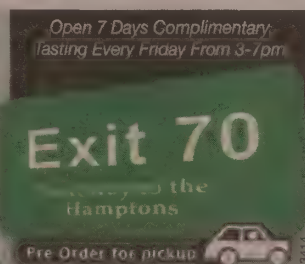
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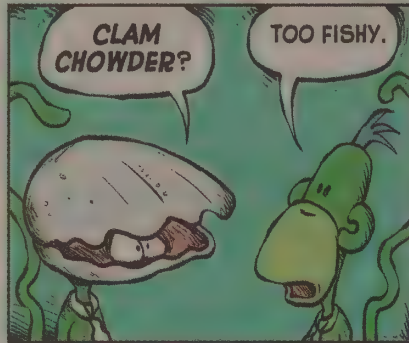
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People in Trouble

Mr. Jenner, Brian Williams and a Magnesium Mansion?

BY DAN RATTINER

Getting in trouble happens to everybody at one time or another. But it seems to be everybody's business when it happens to someone rich or famous, because a lot of people, dazzled by such people, often perceive them as members of the family. Although I am not immune to such perceptions, I usually don't write about them in these pages, but in just one week a lot of them have piled up. So here goes.

Brian Williams' Night Terrors

So Brian Williams was a passenger in one of several helicopters flying over an Iraqi war zone in 2003 and upon landing found out that one of the other helicopters had been hit by a rocket-propelled grenade. It terrified him. It would terrify anybody. And so, having survived, he added something to this story—that the army, in the belief it was his helicopter that got hit, was now out trying to rescue him, Saving Private Ryan fashion. He's an important fellow. And this soon got enlarged into a story where he watched the helicopter in front of him get hit, and then the story that there were two helicopters hit and one of those he was in. He told this story on air any number of times, including a version to Alec Baldwin on his WNYC radio show, *Here's the Thing*. He said he thought he was going to die when this grenade hit his helicopter. But he handled it bravely. "I guess I do say to myself and to others—I've got this—and I don't know where this unbridled confidence comes from."

These sorts of lies come from the active

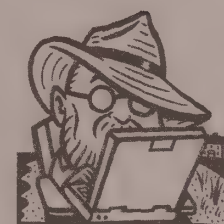
imagination of a man scared out of his wits who has come to believe that others won't think what he's been through would be bad enough for him to be scared out of his wits. So he pumps up the danger so the triumph seems worth it.

One time, years ago, going on vacation, my wife and I flew into Guatemala not knowing that the country was in the midst of a revolution. Leaving the airport, we went to a pension where, that night, a bomb went off at 3 in the morning, destroying part of the building next door and scaring the hell out of us. Since then, I have enlarged on this to pump it up to include something that never happened during our arrival at the Guatemala City airport earlier that day. From inside the terminal, I said, I could hear rebel gunfire. The rebels had surrounded the airport. There was now only one safe road still held open by government soldiers that a cab could take us down to get us out to the city. So we took it. You betcha.

It's a great story. It makes what happened worthy of the fear I felt at the time. It's okay that I did this. But with Brian Williams, it is not. It's beneath him, not credible, and a whopper told by a man who is only supposed to speak the truth.

So now he's suspended without pay for six months. Turns out, he thinks he should be an entertainer. When NBC was looking for a replacement for Jay Leno recently, Brian Williams said he'd like to be considered. He was told that was ridiculous. Well, he's an entertainer. Or was. And he's probably not coming back.

(Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*. A fourth in the series will be published in July.

People *(Continued from previous page)*

A Mansion Built on Magnesium?

Ira Rennert, the billionaire who built his 110,000-square-foot home "Fairfield" in Sagaponack—sometimes cited as the largest single-family residence in America—is being sued by creditors of a company he bought years ago who say Rennert (through his holding company Renco Group) bought their company, the Magnesium Corporation of America, raised money to help the company out of a hole, but then used portions of the money to build Fairfield. Magnesium Corporation of America later filed for bankruptcy. Now bankruptcy trustees say creditors were fleeced and they want \$100 million—some of which he allegedly used to build his mansion—returned to them.

Mr. Jenner

Bruce Jenner won the gold medal in the decathlon at the 1976 Olympics—an accomplishment that crowned him the best athlete in the world. And at the time he was married to his first wife, Chrystie. They divorced in 1981 and the next year he married Linda, a happy time that lasted five years until they separated. After that, in 1991, he married Kris, a woman born Kris Houghton who had previously been married to a Kardashian. He had four children by the earlier marriages, and some with Kris.

The Kardashians, who spent last summer in the Hamptons and may return again this year and who have become famous on TV and in social media without exhibiting any special



Recognize any future reality TV stars with Bruce Jenner?

talents or accomplishments except to be good at getting famous, now declare Bruce Jenner the patriarch of their clan (even though he is now in the process of getting a divorce with Kris). So his story is another Hamptons story.

Last week, Jenner was in the news as one of the drivers in a multi-car accident in Malibu, California. Several people were injured and one killed, but Bruce had not caused it, is all right and passed all sobriety tests.

Also in the news is that he is edging closer and closer to becoming a woman. You can see he looks more and more like one. The family doesn't deny he wants to become one. But he has not yet "announced," and has not yet had the surgery.

Former Local Legislator's Parole Denied

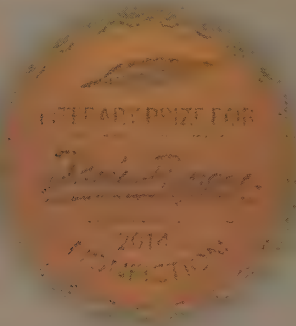
A former Suffolk County Legislator from this district, George Guldi, is currently serving a 4- to 12-year prison term in the medium-security Marcy Correctional Facility upstate.

He was convicted of insurance fraud and grand larceny (related to pocketing an insurance payout that was intended for rebuilding his Westhampton Beach home following a fire), and on 17 felony charges in an \$82 million mortgage scheme that also involved a Manhattan dominatrix.

Guldi came up for parole last October. But it was denied. The panel said Guldi showed no remorse for his crimes and gave no explanation of why he committed them, and his attitude therefore put him at risk to re-offend.

The news this week is that a judge has finally given permission to the Village of Westhampton Beach to tear down the house.

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How Much Snow: Weather Apps Gone Wild

BY DAN RATTINER

Saturday morning was Valentine's Day, and after exchanging gifts we remembered hearing that more snow would be coming to the East End beginning around one.

But how much? The weather app that comes with the iPhone doesn't give accumulation totals, so I went to one of the other weather apps I have to try to find out. First one I saw was the Weather Channel app, the weather service that dominated forecasting on our TVs with disaster videos during the 1990s but which has been much humbled since apps took over weather forecasting on cell phones. I thought I'd give it a try.

When I hit Weather Channel app, I saw ALERT: BLIZZARD WARNING. And then a little further down I saw an ad that showed a cloud with snow falling around it and, in red, a message that read "DID YOU KNOW: If your car is over 3 years old, insurance companies hope you don't know this ridiculously easy trick?" I tapped it.

"Welcome to LowerMyBills.com," it read. There was a cartoon picture of a happy young lady holding a sleeping baby, then below the message "The Government is forcing drivers to purchase auto insurance. Drivers who use this trick are able to get their insurance for as low as \$9/week. Insurance companies hate the trick because if it got out, it would cost them millions. Don't get ripped off by your auto insurance company, learn the trick. CONTINUE>>"

I tapped "CONTINUE>>."

"No Login Required, Compare Rates!" it read. Then it asked me if I wanted state minimum, basic coverage, standard coverage, superior coverage. And it said "Tap above to get your free results."

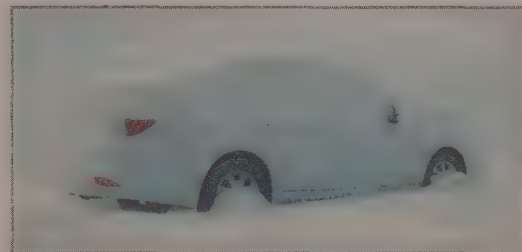
I tapped superior.

Any incidents in the last five years? I tapped no incidents. Are you currently insured? I tapped yes.

What is your ZIP code? I typed my zip code. Select Vehicle Year. I selected 2008. Select Make. I selected Chevrolet. Select Vehicle Model. I selected Tahoe. Is the vehicle leased? I selected no.

My daily commute is about: I selected 6-10 miles. In a year I travel about: I selected 12,000 miles. My vehicle has airbags. I selected yes. My vehicle has anti-lock brakes: I selected yes. My vehicle's security system: I selected audible alarm. My vehicle's overnight parking: I selected garage. I own my own home: I selected yes. I am interested in further savings through bundling my car and home insurance: I selected no. My first name: I typed Badaboom. My last name: I typed Tyler. My date of birth: I typed 01, 01, 1990. My gender: I selected female. My relationships status: I selected single.

I have a valid U. S. Driver's License: I selected yes. I got my license when I was: I typed 17. My license was suspended or revoked in the last 5 years: I selected no. I need an SR-22/financial responsibility: I selected no. My education: I selected high school. My job: I selected bartender, waitress. My credit: I selected good.



Don't let this happen to you!

My current insurance expires: I selected March 2015. It wanted to know my current insurance company, how long I'd been with them, my desired comprehensive deductible, my desired collision deductible. Then it wanted to know my main address, my telephone number and my email address which was just below, in little tiny print, this message:

"By typing your phone number and email address below you consent to consent to receive autodialed and or pre-recorded calls only from us and/or the providers that are matched to you."

And it was at this point that I decided that even though I had lied about almost all of this, I had gotten far enough. If I continued, and even if I didn't continue, they would probably drop a cookie on my iPhone. So I stopped.

"How many inches will we get?" my wife asked.

"I'm looking for a simple trick that insurance companies hate," I replied.

I'm reporting this to the Weather Channel. 🐼

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Introducing: Islanders Anonymous

BY SALLY FLYNN

SHELTERED ISLANDER



In the meeting room of an Island church, a small group sits in a circle.

Group Leader: "We have a new member here tonight, Paul. As always, before we begin, let's read our eight steps."

1. I acknowledge that I am living here of my own free will. I am choosing to allow something, like a mortgage, or someone, like a spouse, to keep me here. I could run away, but I choose to stay.

2. I forfeit freedom of mobility to the ferries.

3. Like real Islanders, I will find a way to use the time waiting on ferry lines productively. I will read a book, make a list, balance my checkbook, think of a solution to the Middle East conflict. I will not waste my time fantasizing about my old life on the mainland, nor plan an escape. I will not dwell on the fact that I could have been to the store three times and back already in the time I have spent on this line.

4. I will keep a blanket, food and bug spray in the car at all times in the event I am ever marooned off Island and have to spend the night in the car. Even though I believe myself to be too intelligent for this to ever happen to me, my fellow Islanders assure me that is not the case.

5. If I am off Island and find that I have fallen into a trance and driven past Riverhead, I will call my sponsor, who will alert the group, and if I'm not home by the last boat, they will strip my house of all possessions and hold them hostage until my return.

6. I will accept that there are only three places open after 6 p.m., the two bars and the video store. In summer, add a few restaurants and miniature golf. I accept there is no nightlife here, as it is known elsewhere. There is no movies, no nightclubs, no bowling, no fast food, no nothin'. A big date is dinner at the Chequit, mini golf at the Whale's Tale, and home by 9 p.m.

7. I will put the Outline of Shelter Island sticker on the back of my car. The sticker is like a tattoo. It identifies me as a member of the tribe. If I am off Island and I see another member of Islanders Anonymous off Island, I will call my sponsor and give a description of the car in the event they have to initiate the protocol to foil an escape attempt.

8. When I have visitors, I will listen patiently to their complaints about driving all the way to the end of Long Island, then waiting in a ferry line and having to pay for passage both ways. I will defend myself by telling them I love the

beauty of the Island and the quiet life where dodging seagulls who are dropping clams on the road to break them open and chasing deer away from your roses is a way of life. I will share the excitement of sitting on the porch in summer and listening to the bug zapper and guessing which bugs just got it. How one must develop a refined ear to distinguish between the pop of a mosquito versus a fly, and the thrill of the big pop of giant moths with torsos as long as your thumb. I will tell of the fun of shoveling out the end of your driveway twice in one day after the snow plow goes by. Or the thrill of victory as you coast downhill into Picozzi's gas station on fumes and the attendants cheer when you make it to the pump. Yes, Shelter Island is bustling with activity compared to... ah... Antarctica.

Group Leader: "So, Paul, tell us a little about yourself and what brought you here tonight."

Paul: "My wife loves it here, so we moved here two years ago. At first, it was nice. But now it's our second winter. Nobody comes to see us anymore. And I hate getting on the ferries in the winter. Those huge platforms of ice, 10-, 20-foot blocks, crashing into the boat, making the ferry shake and all the cars jerk back and forth, it scares the..."

Leader: "We understand, Paul. We've all experienced that *Titanic* effect."

Paul: "And then there's the constant battles with the raccoons. They got in through the doggie door...we were asleep...every cabinet opened...cereal everywhere...they opened the refrigerator...what animals can do that? They got...it was for our anniversary dinner..."

Leader: "It's okay, Paul, we've heard it all."

Paul: "They ate our anniversary shrimp...two pounds...shrimp shells on the floor...our stupid dog just joined them in the feast...two pound of fresh shrimp...wife crying, hell, I cried...how much do I have to take?"

Leader: "We're glad you're here Paul...you're among friends now."

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This Week's Cover Artist: Michael Kotasek

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



This week's cover depicts a solitary man looking out to the sea. He is standing on rocky shore, his hands are tucked into the pockets of his Navy pea coat, his pants are tucked into his rubber boots and a small blue hat covers most of his white hair. His slightly reddish complexion begins to tell a tale of a seafaring man.

Artist Michael Kotasek captures a scene we know well on the East End, although the shoreline more resembles that of Maine. From his home and studio in Binghamton, New York, third-time *Dan's Papers* cover artist Kotasek discusses his work and provides insight into the cover.

How is it up there in Binghamton?

Today was kind of warm, above freezing. We've had plenty of snow. I'm getting kind of sick of shoveling.

You show at Grenning Gallery in Sag Harbor—do you spend time out here, too?

I do when I have the chance. If I have a show, I spend a day or two.

This landscape on this cover looks a bit like Maine.

Yeah, it's called "Down East"—a couple years ago I was up there a few different times. It was inspired by the shoreline. I used my father as the model.

What's the medium?

Egg tempera on gessoed masonite. For the egg tempera you have to make your own gesso, sand it down, boiling it down. It's a process.

Masonite can be heavy. Is this usually your preferred medium?

My more recent work is in oils. But, yes, egg tempera had been what I was using. You have to do it on a very firm ground, like masonite.

So you've done a couple *Dan's Papers* covers before.

The last time I had one was last April—it was a painting in which I used myself as a model. This time I used my dad. So that's kind of funny, keeping it family.

Where did you study?

I went to Syracuse and then studied privately with Burt Silverman. He does mostly portraits and figurative work.

What was it like to study with Burt Silverman?

It helped out a lot. I learned more working for him than the four years at college. Then I learned more from just experimenting and studying other artists on my own.

It's interesting that you put the figure far over to the right, as if he's about to step off the picture plane—or as if all that came before him in his life occupies the space in the center. Is that too far out?

I kind of had the idea of it being sort of about my father, too—him getting up there in age, wondering about the future and unknown... kind of represented by the shoreline. I don't like talking about my own paintings as much as I like to hear other people's opinions. It tells me about how they interpret it.

How did your personal style evolve?

Well, with the egg tempera I did my own studies of the work of Andrew Wyeth and how he handled the medium, and combined that with what I learned from Silverman and other artists. I guess now my style is still continuously evolving. I'm exploring different aspects of realism—there's no set way of doing it.

What are you currently working on?

I've got one from when I was out at the Planting Fields Arboretum in the Oyster Bay area. They had great old beech trees. The trunks look like they're melting...the roots spread out. So I used that and also added leaves to represent a whirl of wind. I've also been doing still lifes.

Michael Kotasek's work will be included in an exhibition at the Canton Museum of Art in Ohio, April 24 - July 19, 2015. To see more of his work, visit grenninggallery.com and kotasek.com.

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Top 5 Must-Haves for a Hamptons Home

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

While the winter weather continues to confine Hamptonsites to the indoors, make the most of it by spending some time re-decorating. Check out the below tips for interior must-haves:

1. Lighting

The right lighting can change your life, and there's nothing like the shorter daylight hours to make you realize it. From everyday lighting in your home office or all-purpose living area to special dim lighting for evening entertaining, there is a bulb and a lamp to serve the purpose. "One of the most important aspects of lighting is dimmers. Not only do dimmers save energy, but they create a more inviting, welcoming and relaxing mood," says Corinne Haley, who works in lighting and sales at Revco. Revco has locations in East Hampton, Southampton, Riverhead and Southold and offers dimmers, bulbs and all types of lamps, sconces, chandeliers and more—along with expertise to assist in your lighting needs. For winter lighting, Haley says, "The newer LED bulbs are energy efficient and now also available in different temperatures—so you can choose a warmer one."

2. Accent Pieces

End tables, consoles, book shelves, coffee tables, decorative vases, wing chairs and more add both comfort and style while serving utilitarian purposes in any room. At English Country Antiques in Southampton and Bridgehampton, these items are

plentiful. "[For] winter, it's all about greys, blacks, navy blues," says James Seckey, Junior Manager at the Southampton location. Nailhead accents in sofas, chairs and sectionals lend a polished look, appropriate for winter, and come in different metals. "Right now polished nickel is the most popular," says Seckey. A black-and-white chagrin cabinet, with chrome-finished legs, completes a modern wintertime look for the modern Hamptons home. A buffet table in a pewter finish with antiqued mirror is also a trendy pick—and pairs well with those wintertime charcoals.

3. Throws

It's winter, it's cold, but we might as well make the best of it and create a cozy nook for ourselves. Whether you're in front of a fireplace or nestled on an oversized couch in front of a television (or both!), the season will start to feel a whole lot warmer with a throw blanket. Wrap yourself or someone you love in super-luxurious, cozy and decadent blankets and throws by Bemboka, available at English Country Antiques. They're washable, tumble-dry friendly and available in all the right colors for the season. A perfect balance of superb natural fibers, super 100s Australian fine merino wool and a rare quality of angora carefully selected for its similarity to cashmere. These angora and fine merino blend blankets are light, luxurious and very warm.

4. Rugs

While hardwood floors look great left bare during

the warmer months, winter calls for some padding underfoot, both to keep warm and to prevent slipping when walking around in socks. Neutral sisal rugs are a popular Hamptons choice—casual and functional—and can be layered with cowhides for added wintertime style. Small sheepskin throw rugs are perfect for bedside, hallways and hearthside. Wool rugs in latticework patterns are also a classic-meets-contemporary option. Luckily for East Enders, there's a West Elm in Water Mill and West Elm Warehouse at Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead, where you can find these and more. For custom sisal rugs, visit Pottery Barn in Southampton. For a softer version of sisal, with just as much texture and pattern, try a chunky braided twist rug from Restoration Hardware in East Hampton.

5. Vintage

Most designers will tell you that mixing and matching old and new is key in interior design. Being selective, though, will help keep your living room from looking too much like a hodgepodge of tag sale take-homes. Choose your vintage and antique pieces very carefully. It generally works well to make a particularly special or unique piece the focus of a room, and use simpler pieces to fill in around it. If you're unsure of what exactly you need, a visit to Antiques by James Maguire in Hampton Bays is in order, where you'll find a vast selection of vintage indoor and outdoor furniture at a wide range of prices. 🐾



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BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Whether it's a warm summer's night or a cool winter's eve, there are few things that bring us as much joy as plopping down on a cozy bed. New to the East End scene, fine linen service French Presse is hoping to bring that relaxing bliss to all Hamptonites, whether nestled on the East End or in their New York City pads. Started by long-time East Hampton resident Sarah de Havenon, French Presse provides an at-home boutique custom linen service to simplify shopping needs. We spoke with de Havenon to find out more about what makes her linens unique, household essentials.

What is it about the Hamptons that you found appealing to start your business here?

My love affair with the Hamptons has lasted a lifetime. I have seen the inevitable changes that time brings. It's the celebration of beauty that draws us all out here. The air, light, sun and ocean are the same everywhere. The Hamptons create a heightened sensory experience. French Presse is about facilitating a sensory experience for people who don't have the time to do it themselves.

Can you tell us about your services?

We're laser-focused on bedding—washing, pressing, packaging, selecting, supplying, renting and designing. We take pride in details. Once, a client requested napkins folded and pressed to specific dimensions. "Why not?" I said. It's a custom service. In our truck, we have a supply of linen samples of items we stock, so if you've arrived in your summer home only to find you're out of mattress pads and the pillows are foam, French Presse can deliver what you need in two days for stocked items and a

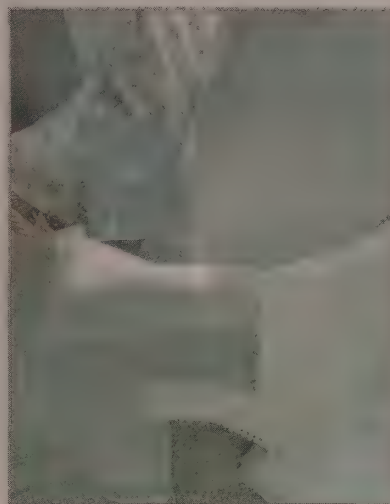
little longer when special order. French Presse partners with our customers or can coordinate with caretakers, house managers or real estate agents directly to ensure every aspect runs smoothly.

Can you talk about your eco-friendly methods?

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What do you think are linen essentials for every Hampton household?

1. A white linen duvet cover over a light-to-medium down insert is the ultimate in tactile and aesthetic bliss for a warm summer evening in the Hamptons. Plus, if you don't have a staff, making your bed every morning is a breeze. 2. Hedge House Rolls are a great alternative to air mattresses for guests (but they don't deflate!) 3. And, I would recommend Turkish towels [towels made of cotton terry toweling]. Use one towel for beach towel, wrap and pool. Plush thick towels take so much time and volume in the



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dryer. Housekeeping can become so much simpler with these. 4. A thin pillow, for guests with neck pain.

What are important things to bear in mind when picking out linens?

Ask yourself a number of questions: What's the temperature of the room you sleep in? Do you run hot or cold? What about your partner? Allergies? Sensitivities? Who is making your bed? If you're thinking of a linen line for your whole house, get a sample pillowcase and wash it. I have washed samples of all my house lines for my clients to feel. If you rent your home, can you keep a complete separate set for tenants?

What are care tips for linens?

1. Don't over-dry your sheets. 2. Take them out of the dryer immediately and put them on your bed. This will help minimize the wrinkles. 3. If you are going to iron, pull the sheets out of the dryer when they are damp. 4. Instead of ironing the sheets, you can just iron the pillowcases. Don't use softeners on your towels. 5. Store your alternate set of sheets in each bedroom in a drawer or between the mattress and the box spring.

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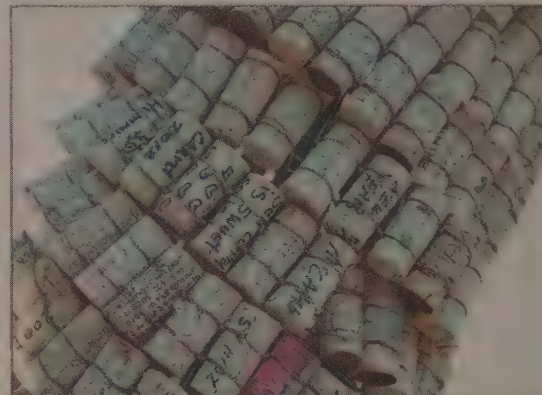
Are those corks? Is that a dinosaur? Yes! It's a Winosaur! That's right. Coffee Pot Cellars in Cutchogue has invented a unique way to make its mark on the East End.

With over 50 wineries gracing the area's bucolic landscape, standing out is a challenge. As the industry strives for excellence, Long Island Wine Country has become a 365-day-a-year experience, offering everything from vintage tours, trivia nights, live music series, food pairings and cooking demonstrations. If you can dream it, Long Island Wine Country is doing it! With so many unique special events, including the up-and-coming 8th annual Winterfest — Live on the Vine, a six-week event of music at the wineries, thousands of corks are being popped. Where do they all go? Into the Winosaur!

As Long Island is known for such landmarks like the Big Duck in Flanders and the Montauk Lighthouse, it makes sense that a new icon be created to represent the wine industry so cherished here on the East End. Inspired by the landscaping topiaries in Disney World, Laura Klahre, a local beekeeper, ordered the 18-foot wired structure in the shape of a dinosaur. By attaching corks from customers that have been signed, dated, decorated and even adorned with special messages, she has created a living piece of art. So far, over 750 corks have been attached making up the head of the "Winosaur." This creation is located on the front lawn of the Coffee Pot Cellar's wine tasting room on Main Road for all to see. To



A Winosaur grows in Cutchogue! Visit the new roadside attraction outside of Coffee Pot Cellars on Main Road.



Barbara Lassen

spread word of the creation, revelers can purchase a bumper sticker that says, "Build the Winosaur."

After a winter break, Coffee Pot Cellars, which is named for the Coffee Pot Lighthouse located just off of Orient Point, reopened last week. Their portfolio consists of artisanal ultra-premium wines that reflect the landscape of the East End. They offer five varieties of wines—merlot, meritage, chardonnay, gewürztraminer and sauvignon blanc. All are crafted by veteran North Fork winemaker Adam Suprenant, who realized the intoxicating combination of grapes from distinguished vineyards that offered the unique flavor of the area.

Klahre, the developer of the "Winosaur," is also the owner of Blossom Meadow. Located inside Coffee Pot

Cellar's wine tasting room, Blossom Meadow sells raw and unfiltered honey along with products like beeswax crayons, candles, lip balm, and personal care items. All products are created from hives located on the North Fork.

Coffee Pot Cellars is one of the 20 venues participating in Winterfest — Live on the Vine, which begins on February 21. Famed local musicians Caroline Doctorow, Sara Hartman and Gene Casey will be performing on select Saturdays throughout the event. Most events cost \$15. 🍷

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Writers Conference Celebrates 40 Years

BY EMILY J. WEITZ

Through the many versions of the campus at Southampton College—from LIU's undergraduate program to a SUNY campus devoted solely to graduate pursuits, one thing has remained the same: The Southampton Writers Conference. This summer marks the 40th year of the Writers Conference, which has grown exponentially from the handful of faculty members that started it all. Quietly toiling in the rooms of Chancellor's Hall, the staff of the Writers Conference has been consistent in their mission: to facilitate the art of storytelling.

It comes in many forms, from poetry to essay, from memoir to children's books. There are many ways to tell a story, and the goal of the Writers Conference is to provide an environment that is at once nurturing and challenging. To this end, the staff decided to make admission into the workshops more competitive this year, so that the level of writing that will be exchanged will be serious.

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"We are able to offer generous scholarships to the top writers this year," said Julie Sheehan, Director of the MFA in Creative Writing as well as the Writers Conference. "It will allow our own MFA students, the ones in their 20s who are working at a bookstore and trying to make ends meet, to participate." The scholarship application deadline is March 1.

In the intimate 12-person workshops, participants have trained eyes on their work. Students print out about 20 pages of a manuscript they're working on, and everyone in the class reads them and makes

comments, including the faculty. This opportunity to have a renowned writer read your work is precious, and it has often resulted in blurbs on the backs of book jackets for those who go on to publish work.

Another new development this year will be the five-part lecture series, with award-winning essayist and memoirist Roger Rosenblatt. These lectures will be open to a much wider audience, so that no matter what your level of writing, there's a way to participate. Those who opt for the 12-day residency program can attend this lecture series.

"Anyone who loves writing can participate without breaking the bank or being shut out," says Sheehan.

When you look back at the list of authors who have participated in the Writers Conference over the course of the last 40 years, the names are truly staggering. Edward Albee, James Baldwin, Betty Friedan, John Ashbery and Joyce Carol Oates are just a few of the masters who have spent summers on campus. So as longtime faculty members like Billy Collins and Meg Wolitzer come together with newcomers like Pulitzer Prize winner Vijay Seshadri this summer, they are in the best of company.

Still, it's not for the prestige that the faculty keeps coming back. "I know the conference has gotten more prestigious or whatever," begins Melissa Bank, who has been teaching at the conference for 12 years, "but its basic personality hasn't changed—it's big-hearted and unpretentious, inspiring, and incredibly fun." Bank is the author of *The Girl's Guide to Hunting and Fishing* and *The Wonder Spot*.

When asked what she's looking forward to most about this year's conference, Sheehan's voice was infused with energy. "Paul Muldoon!" she replied quickly of the legendary Irish poet and keynote speaker who will kick off the festivities.

"Last time he was here, [he] threw back his head and sang a nursery rhyme in Gaelic that his mom used to sing for him," says Sheehan. "He and Roger [Rosenblatt] are going to kick off the whole thing. I am looking forward to opening night, and it will be a nonstop blast from there!" 🐾

The Southampton Writers Conference will take place from July 8–19, with two separate five-day intensive workshops. Writers are also invited to look into the 12-day residency program, where they can stay on campus and enjoy all the offerings—readings, lectures, and camaraderie—without taking a workshop. The deadline to apply for scholarship and receive financial aid is March 1. The deadline to apply for a workshop is April 1. All others looking to participate in the Southampton Writers Conference need to apply by May 1. Head to stonybook.edu/southampton for more information.

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BY KENDRA SOMMERS



East Enders know that February and March are the toughest months to get through, weather-wise. But there's great news: This is the home stretch! After a couple weeks of cabin fever and bouts of SAD (seasonal affective disorder), I decided to get out there (bundled up, of course) and start enjoying myself. With sales abound,

shopping can be a treat this time of year!

Speaking of treats, have you tasted the coffee of the month at **Hampton Coffee**? Special for Valentine's Day, Chocolate Cherry Kiss is available all month long. Indulge your chocolate cravings without the sugar! Full bodied and rich, Chocolate Cherry Kiss is simply divine. Hampton Coffee is located in Southampton, Water Mill and Westhampton Beach hamptoncoffee.com

The **ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop** at 17 Montauk Highway in Sagaponack is holding a February Sale with 50% off clothing and 20% off everything else (excluding the bargain basement)! This sale runs through February 28. All sales at the ARF Thrift Shop support the animals at the ARF Adoption Center in Wainscott. For more information, contact the shop at 631-537-3682 or visit arfhampsons.org.

Feeling like it's time to give your health a boost?

Organic juice bar, **The Juicy Naam**, open year-round in Sag Harbor, is also a supplier of Kangen water. Kangen water boosts the pH of your drinking water to an alkaline pH, helping the effects of acidic conditions of your body. According to Dr. David S. Dyer, "Restructured alkaline water may well be the best element or supplement you can put in your body! Did you know the Japanese have researched this subject for over 40 years and have found that drinking restructured alkaline water can relieve or reduce the three main causes for sickness, disease and pre-mature aging? I have been using this water for over 6 years and have seen healthy results when it is used persistently and consistently. The water is smooth, delicious, hydrating, energizing, permeating, pH balancing and a strong antioxidant. Does this sound like the water you should be drinking? I wish you all good health..." Stop by The Juicy Naam at 51 Division Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3030 or visit thejuicynaam.us.

The Friends of Rogers Memorial Book Sale is a treasure trove for book lovers of all ages. Located in Cooper Hall at 91 Coopers Farm Road in Southampton, they are open every Saturday. They have thousands of books DVDs, CDs and so much more. The Book Sale also has a dedicated children's section. All sales support the Rogers Memorial Library. Visit myrml.org for details.

The best deals of the year are happening at **Main Beach Surf + Sport**. The storewide clearance sale includes major discounts on board shorts, bikinis, winter apparel, sunglasses, watches, hats

and gloves, sandals, winter boots, wetsuits, and swim and dive gear. There's also a surfboard, kayak and paddleboard clearance! Main Beach Surf + Sport is located at 352 Montauk Highway in Wainscott.

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Got my jewelry-making "starter kit" from **Project DIY**. Included was everything I needed to whip up a "Femme Fatale Convertible Belt" and a "Dark Romance Charm Bracelet." The tools and instructions included made construction quick and easy! I added a few of my own charms and voila! M&J Trimming has everything at mjtrim.com.

Send your store's special events and deals to shoptil@danspapers.com before noon on Friday!

KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 24, Calendar pg. 27

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19**SELKIE MYTH WRITING WORKSHOP AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY**

3:30 p.m. Author Emily Raabe teaches kids to write their own versions of Selkie myths. Free. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

LEGOS AND GAMES AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

4-5 p.m. For kids grades K-up. Build with legos, play board games and more. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

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10-11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net

SCREENING: "BOXTROLLS." AMAGANSETT LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Screening of the animated film. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21**CMEE PLAY! SCIENCE - EXPLOSIONS AND ERUPTIONS**

10 a.m. For kids ages 3-6. Families will learn about volcanoes with homemade pop rocks. \$10 members/\$22 non-members, includes admission to the museum. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmeeg.org

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10 a.m.-noon. Drop-in art sessions for the whole family. Limited to 30 minutes. Free with museum admission. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE

11 a.m., 3 p.m. The classic fairytale told with a variety of different types of puppets. \$12 general admission/\$10 grandparents and Goat members. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

FREE WEEKEND OPEN ART STUDIO WITH FOR KIDS

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Instructor-led studio from 2-3:30 p.m. For ages 6-9. All materials will be supplied. Guild Hall 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

THEATER, IMPROV GAMES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

2 p.m. For kids and teens. No acting experience necessary. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

5-10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Doors lock at 7 p.m. No readmission if you leave early. Waiver required; see teen librarian. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22**LEGO CLUB AT CMEE**

10 a.m. Sundays. Kids can create great Lego projects and leave their works-in-progress with the staff. \$10 for non-members (includes Museum admission)/free for members. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmeeg.org

ORIGAMI! AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

2 p.m. For kids 1st grade and up. Drop-in origami program. Parents welcome to participate. Free. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

STUDENT ARTS FESTIVAL PART I, GRADES K-8 AT GUILD HALL

Noon-5 p.m. Final day. More than 3,500 works of student art pieces on display. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23**PLAY GROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE**

9:30 a.m. Parents can sip coffee or tea while children enjoy toys, stories, songs, activities and puppets. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

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CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

SCREENING: "THE MANORS OF LONG ISLAND" AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3 p.m. Screening of new film directed by Dr. Gaynell Stone on the 13 manors in Suffolk County. Free. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

CANIO'S CULTURAL CAFÉ MASTER WRITING WORKSHOP: SCOTT CHASKEY ON NATURE WRITING

4-6 p.m. The poet and author leads a nature writing workshop. Registration required, call for pricing. Space is limited. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

JAZZ JAM THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARDS

6-8 p.m. The Jam Session moves to Wölffer for February. Recorded live-to-tape for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. No cover. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

QUIZ NIGHT AT TOWNLINE BBQ

7 p.m. Bring a group of five and compete in various rounds of trivia. 21 and over. \$10 per person; gift cards and cash prizes awarded. Can you beat the *Dan's Papers* team? Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5-8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening. Free. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

COOKING WITH PENN HONGTHONG AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

6:30 p.m. Learn to make healthy and tasty Chinese dishes for the Chinese New Year. \$3, samples included. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net

"BLUEBIRDS" AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. A new play by Joe Brondo. \$15 general admission/\$13 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

TOPPING ROSE HOUSE WINTER FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monthly market where local vendors sell their wares. Topping Rose House, 1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0870 toppingrosehouse.com

A TALE TO TELL WORKSHOP AT THE WATERMILL CENTER

11 a.m.-5 p.m. For ages 18 and up. Workshop where students will work on acting, writing and directing stories based on their own lives. Led by Hélène Patarot. Midday lunch break and tour of the center. \$10. The Watermill Center, 29 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628 watermillcenter.org

DAN'S LITERARY PRIZE SALON SERIES AT SOUTHAMPTON INN

5-7 p.m. Readings of select Dan's Literary Prize entries. Wine and cheese will be served by the fireplace. Free. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500 southamptoninn.com

MARDI GRAS CONCERT AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Featuring the Hoodoo Loungers and Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks. \$30. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street,

Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org. This event will likely sell out.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 22

INTUITIVE GUIDANCE TABLE TALK AT GUILD HALL

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Author/psychic Monte Farber talks about intuition and the "sixth sense." Free, \$10 donation appreciated. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

230 DOWN: SUNDAY WITH CHRIS

1-8 p.m. \$6 beers all day. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-377-3900 230elm.com

OSCAR NOMINATED SHORT FILMS AT WHBPAC

7:30 p.m. Screening of the 2015 Oscar-nominated live action short films. \$5-\$15. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

GREAT BOOKS WITH JILL AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. Discussion of *Darwin: On the Moral Sense of Man and Lower Animals* (excerpt). The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

230 DOWN: MONDAYS WITH CHRIS

4 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-277-3900 230elm.com

LIVE MUSIC MONDAYS AT FRESH HAMPTONS

6:30 p.m. This week: James O'Malley. Open mic follows performance. Fresh Hamptons, 203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-537-4700 freshhamptons.com

TAKE IN TAKE 2 FILMS AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

7 p.m. Screening of *Beautiful Trees: Severed Roots*. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

230 DOWN: TUESDAYS WITH BETH

4 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-277-3900 230elm.com

ARTISTS & WRITERS NIGHT WITH BRUCE WOLOSOFF AT ALMOND RESTAURANT

7 p.m. Ages 21 and up. Hosted by composer and pianist Bruce Wolosoff. Family style menu by Executive Chef Jason Weiner. \$45, includes glass of local wine or craft beer. Almond Restaurant, 1 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5665 almondrestaurant.com. This event will sell out.

JDTLAB: "HOSPITALITY SUITE" AT GUILD HALL

7:30 p.m. Staged reading of play by Roger Rueff. Free. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

LINE DANCE LESSONS AT SPRINGS COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7:30 p.m. Learn popular line dances. No experience necessary. \$10 per person. Springs Community Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Highway, Springs. 631-905-8314 springscommunitypc.org

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

MOVIE NIGHT AT HAMPTON COFFEE SOUTHAMPTON

6 p.m. An eclectic selection of foreign, documentary and independent films. Free. Great selection of coffee drinks and tapas available for purchase. Discussion following movie. Hampton Coffee Company, 749 County Road 39A, Southampton. 631-353-3088 hamptoncoffeecompany.com

230 DOWN: SCOTTE HOPSON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

7 p.m. \$6 beers all night. Game room open. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-377-3900 230elm.com

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

WE COME THIS FAR BY FAITH: A CENTURY LATER AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3 p.m. Dr. Grier-Key discusses significant influences that African Americans have had on society. Free; limited seating, RSVP. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Dan's Papers Literary Prize Salon
Series 5 p.m. (See below)



Courtesy EHHS

February 27 lecture at Clinton Academy

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NETWORKING NIGHT

5 p.m. Bring business cards and network with new people. \$15, appetizers and cash bar, RSVP for printed nametag. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com

JAZZ JAM THURSDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARDS

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FROST BALL 2015 AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR

6 p.m. Kick off HarborFrost with food by Pete Ambrose and music by DJ Twilo. \$65 for chamber members/\$75 general admission. Muse in the Harbor, 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-918-3097 sagharborchamber.com. Check out a complete list of HarborFrost events at DansPapers.com.

CHECKBOARD FILM FOUNDATION PRESENTS "RALPH GIBSON: PHOTOGRAPHER/BOOK ARTIST" AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Film biography of Ralph Gibson. \$10/free for members, children and students. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

STAGESTRUCK: "WE'VE GOTTA BARN, LET'S PUT ON A SHOW!" AT CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM

6 p.m. refreshments and cookies served, 7 p.m. Hugh King and Barbara Borsack take audiences back to the late 1800s, where amateur theater was performed through the 1950s. Free. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org

CFAR WINTER TRIVIA NIGHT AT AMAGANSETT AMERICAN LEGION

7 p.m. Proceeds go to CfAR to protect beach access on the East End. Cash prize for first place team. \$20 for CfAR members/\$25 general admission. American Legion Hall, 15 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. 631-324-3502 citizensforaccessrights.com

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2015: The Year of Local Scallops

BY RAUN NORQUIST

This year's bay scallop season has been amazingly abundant. Some say the best in 10 years, some say even longer than that.

The scallops have been especially large, with delicate sweet flesh. Many baymen have been catching their limit in just a few hours, with some fish markets putting out a call for extra shuckers just to keep up.

It is said that, once upon a time, the local bay scallops were so plentiful and supported so many baymen, that you could walk from boat to boat in just about any cove in the Great Peconic Bay. There may be the scent of a fish tale in that story but it is true that bay scallops have historically had a large role in the economy of the East End.

So why now, this season, have the scallops been so numerous? Our waters are under great pressure from the nitrogen loading, road run-off and too many poorly maintained septic systems, which has contributed to the collapse of eelgrass that hosts scallops. This year's harvest seems to run contrary to those impediments. So what has happened?

Many speculate it is about water quality. Billy Doroski, manager of The Seafood Shop in Wainscott says, "There was a good water quality this year with minimum amounts of the brown and red tides." He went on to speculate, "The coolness of the weather is probably a part of it. When the water stays cooler, it keeps the algae blooms down and it is the algae that hurts the scallop population, that and the low

numbers of predators such as crabs and starfish." Doroski went on to say the baymen who supply The Seafood Shop are also reporting good spawning and that bodes well for next year's crop.

Argopecten irradians, our local bay scallops, live for a year to 18 months. They are bivalves, meaning they have two shells, and they hold those two shells together with an abductor muscle, the delicious part you eat. They have 18 eyes distributed around the ruffled edge of the bill with which they can see shadows of the world around them. This is especially useful for detecting the presence of predators. Perhaps the clarity of the water this year has helped to strengthen their population by allowing better visibility, and, thus an increased chance to escape from predators.

If you are looking to harvest your own scallops, they will most likely be found in the shallow coastal waters of bays and estuaries, as they prefer brackish water. They love muddy bottoms and eelgrass—so when you pull them up they are typically covered in mud. There is a little skill needed to shuck them. Once you get them open, it's easy to take your thumbnail once around the abductor muscle, removing everything but the muscle and there you have it, a glistening morsel, a gift from the waters, offering the best satisfaction of eating locally.

If you want to harvest scallops, keep in mind, they need to be at least 2 1/4" from the middle of their winged hinge to the middle of their bill. Although The Seafood Shop reports that volume has begun to slow down compared to the beginning of the season, there



A combination of factors have made this a great scallop year.

are still plenty if you want to brave the winter waters.

The scallop season begins the first Monday of November and continues through to the last day in March. There are recreational and commercial catch limits. There are harvest area maps certified by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. In addition to state rules, each town has rules in order to protect this wonderful resource.

The answer to the question of why this year's harvest has been so plentiful is probably a combination of factors; the cooler waters not being favorable to the red and brown tide blooms. Maybe the reseeding programs of 2005 and 2006, along with efforts to replant eelgrass, are producing results. Or, perhaps better management and regulations of shell fishing, and maybe even the efforts to curtail nitrogen loading and road run-off, have all played a part. Whatever the magic combination has been, it has been a great bumper crop year for bay scallops—enjoy them! 🍴



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Cure Cabin Fever: Dine Out!

BY AJI JONES



Due for a fun foodie daytrip? NYC Restaurant Week runs through March 6 this year, offering a lunch prix fixe of \$25 and dinner for \$38 at over 340 of New York's finest restaurants. Some of these eateries with "delicious" East End connections include: **Bobby Van's, Colicchio & Sons Taproom,**

Delmonico's, Harlow, Sant Ambroeus and Sarabeth's. For a complete list of participating restaurants and to make reservations, visit nycgo.com. Long Island Restaurant Week returns April 26–May 3. Longislandrestaurantweek.com

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton is hosting their annual "Rowdy and the Oscars" ballot contest. With each check presented, customers will find an "Oscar ballot form." If they choose to participate, they must complete the ballot and present it to the host, manager, server or bartender. Whoever submits the most correct answers will be declared the winner and will receive a \$50 gift certificate and two movie vouchers. The contest ends on Sunday, February 22. 631-324-8555. rowdyhall.com.

Almond in Bridgehampton has announced that the next "Artists and Writers Night," hosted by composer and pianist Bruce Wolosoff, will take place on Tuesday, February 24 beginning at 7 p.m. The evening will feature a family-style, three-course menu with a glass of local wine or a craft beer, prepared by Chef Jason Weiner. Cost is \$45 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the restaurant. 631-537-5665. almondrestaurant.com. *This event will sell out.*

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton is hosting a Slow Food East End Market Dinner on Thursday, March 5 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The night will feature a welcome reception in the front room of the restaurant with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, followed by a four-course dinner including two glasses of wine. Cost is \$95 for Slow Food East End members, \$105 for non-members, and includes tax, gratuity and a donation to Slow Food East End. Menu items, subject to change, will include: fluke crudo; roasted little neck clams; Iacono Farm chicken liver crostini; thin crust pizza from the wood oven; crispy Mecox Farm pork belly; North Fork wild mushroom ragu and Crescent Farms duck breast. 631-324-3550. nickandtonis.com.

The Bell & Anchor in Sag Harbor offers a two- and a three-course prix fixe menu every night from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The two-course menu costs \$30 per person and the three-course menu costs \$35 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Appetizers include: home port chowder; Caesar salad; brandade—salt cod, potatoes and garlic; and arugula salad with crumbled. Entrée

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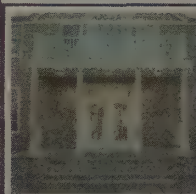
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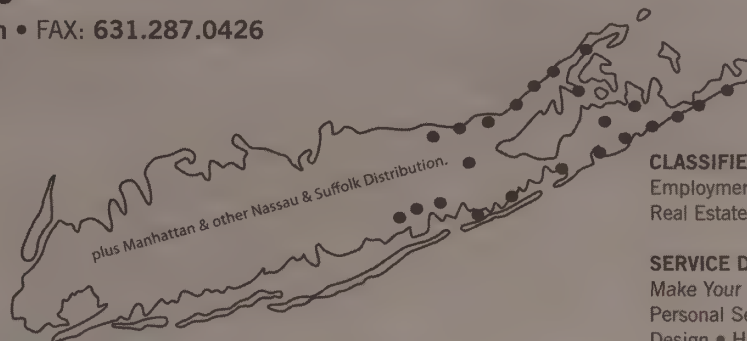
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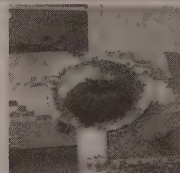
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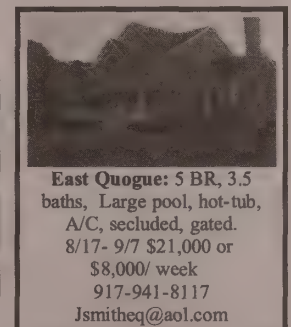
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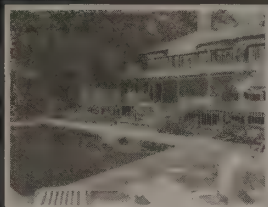
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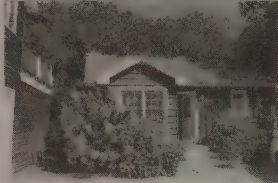
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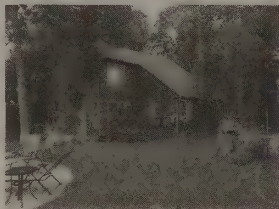
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Pamela Glazer Architect: Green Is Beautiful

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Architecture is a field dominated by men. In fact Pamela Glazer was one of only six women in a class of 121 when she was a student. This makes it all the more impressive that Glazer has risen to prominence as one of the East End's most sought-after architects, known for her impeccable aesthetic with a focus on eco designs. We spoke with Glazer to find out more about her background and her earth-friendly designs in the Hamptons.



Architect Pam Glazer

Tell us a little bit about your background—did you always have an interest in architecture?

Growing up I was interested in studio art, but having a practical mother, I had to be employable after graduation. I excelled in math so I applied to architecture school. On a school trip to New York, I fell in love with the city and decided to move there after graduation. My first housing

experience was low-income, multi-unit buildings in the most impoverished neighborhoods. I think this taught me how to understand the absolute essentials required to make a home.

What is it about Hamptons architecture that you find particularly appealing?

It's not a particular architecture in the Hamptons that appeals to me, but the special light and views that give inspiration to design. There is a unique sea-level elevation that projects out into the Atlantic Ocean 110 miles and gives us full light from sunrise to sunset. Almost every site has a special view to focus on, whether it's a dramatic view of the water, a farm field or a neighbor's 150-year-old tree. It inspires great architecture whether it's classic or modern or somewhere in between.

Do you have an architectural pet peeve?

My pet peeve is a poorly sited house. I cannot stand it when a house does not address the property it sits on. So often a house ignores the view, the sun and the neighbors. You can always adjust the aesthetics of a house, but you can't move it. The most important thing is to orient the house properly. Use the sun to gain heat in the winter and design a way to shade it in the summer.

What are your favorite design details?

I am a bath person, so I like to project the bathtub area out past the outside wall so that there is glass on three sides of the freestanding tub. It makes the most sense when there is a view, and you feel like you are bathing outside in the sun or in the snow.

What's one thing people who are about to undertake a big project should keep in mind?

People should keep in mind that the house is for them and how they live, not how their friends or neighbors live.

What are some of the green architectural elements you're most excited about?

I love the geo-thermal heating and cooling system. The idea of using the constant 55° temperature of the earth to heat and cool instead of oil or gas is great.

What's your most memorable eco amenity?

The most memorable amenity would have to be a swimming pool system that required no chemicals at all. It was the first one on the East Coast. The designer of the system came from California to build it using ozone and copper. The pool water was cleaner than bottled water.

What are some of your most memorable projects?

The Cowfish restaurant outside bar on the Shinnecock Canal. Designing a "nonbuilding" on the water, which has to withstand hurricane winds

provided a novel situation. There were no walls to provide lateral support and the bar needed to be locked up and watertight, as well as being fun. Also, my own house in Shinnecock Hills. This was an opportunity to design in the elements that were exciting to me and to incorporate old building parts that I have collected over the years. When it was finished, it had every feeling I wanted in my home.

Pamela Glazer, Architect, 54 Eastway Drive, Southampton. For more info, call 631-283-8898 or visit pamelaglazer.com



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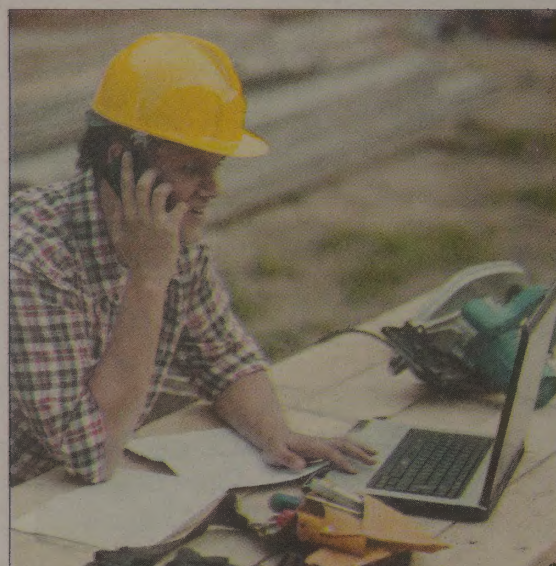
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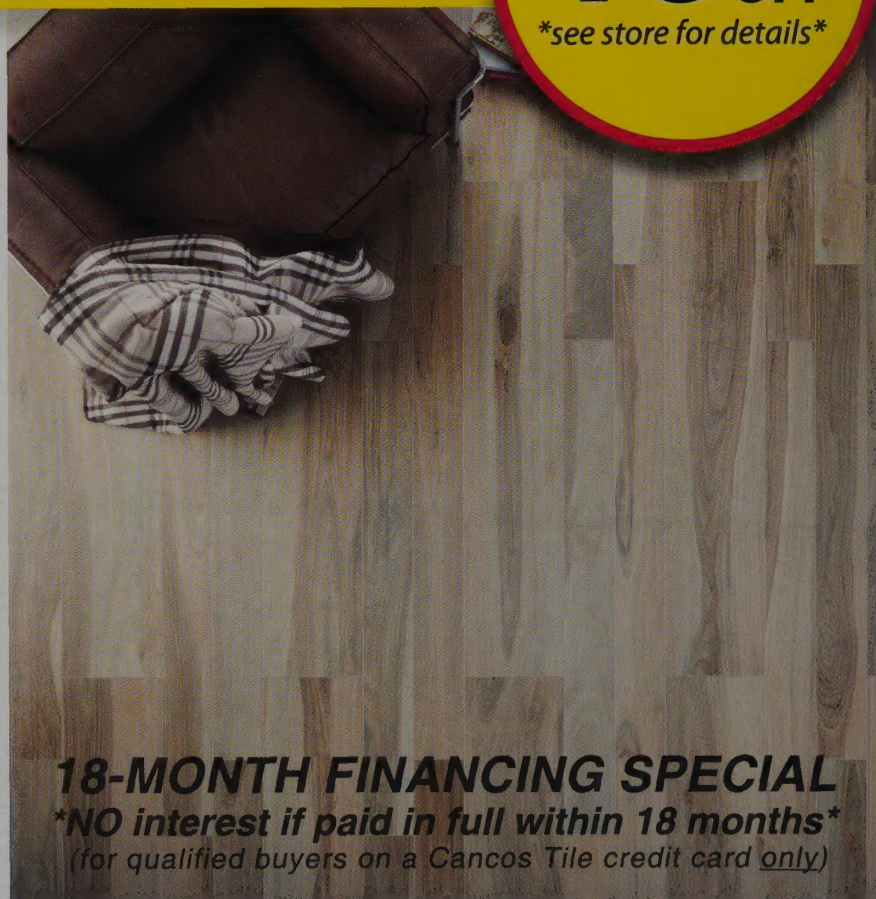
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